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Miss Whitehouse

The Bates Student.

V. 54
VOL. XLIX. No. 6

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

TRUSTEES NAME NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING FOR PRES. GRAY

Present Oliver B. Clason with Silver Loving Cup

The two important features of the mid-winter meeting of the Bates trustees were the naming of the Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building and the presenting of a silver loving cup to Oliver Barrett Clason, Bates '77, in appreciation of his long and splendid service as a "great and good alumnus."

An unusually large number of members were present at this meeting and much interest and enthusiasm was shown. The finances of the college were found to be in excellent condition. Only \$140,000 is now needed to complete the fund for the building of the new gymnasium which is to be called the Alumni Gymnasium.

It was at this time also that the matter of naming the new athletic building was brought up. A report of the Executive Board brought out the insistence of the donor, Mr. William Bingham, 2d, that the structure should not be named for himself but should be named in recognition of the splendid work of Dr. Gray; and it also brought out the persistent reluctance of the latter to accept this honor.

In one of his letters Mr. Bingham says: "As I said to Dr. Gray when approached by him in the matter, I am sure that I must decline the suggested honor. President Gray then said that it was your wish that I should suggest the name that would seem appropriate to me, and I therefore give you—

Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building."

It was decided to name the building in deference to the wishes of Mr. Bingham.

The other matter of importance was a surprise sprung by Pres. Gray at the banquet of the trustees at Rand Hall at one o'clock when he presented to Hon. O. B. Clason a silver loving cup with the following inscription:

"Presented by the Trustees of Bates College, February 13, 1926

to
Oliver Barrett Clason, '77

Whose unflinching devotion to his Alma Mater for more than a half a century has given to Bates men and women of all time an unique and inspiring example of loyalty."

O. B. Clason is one of the most ardent supporters of Bates College, as President Gray indicated in his speech of presentation. Other speakers were: Judge Henry W. Oakes, Bates '77, Judge Albert M. Spear, Bates '75, Hon. William Tudor Gardiner, Chief Justice Scott Wilson, Bates '92.

Dean Pope Will Attend Washington Convention

Dean Pope left Thursday morning for Washington where she will attend meetings of The Department of Superintendence and of The Vocational Guidance Association. Approximately ten thousand executive officers from High Schools, Colleges and Universities will be present to hear speakers from all parts of the country. Prominent among the speakers is Dr. Harry O. Kitson whose book, "How to Use Your Mind," is well known on Bates campus.

College entrance requirement factors will be discussed. Four methods, Examinations, School Recommendation, Intelligence Tests and Personal Interviews are to be fully explained. New Developments Internationally in Education of Women will also be discussed.

SODALITAS LATINA

Talks on Caesar, Cicero, and Virgil, the three best known Latin authors, were given by Lois Cox, Ovis Barden, and Ruth Johnson, respectively, at a meeting of the Sodalitas Latina held in Rand Hall at 8 o'clock on the night of Jan. 26.

Carolyn Staekpole presided over the business meeting afterwards, during which it was voted to subscribe for "Latin Notes" for the current year; and to have a picture of the club in the "Bates Mirror."

It was also decided that hereafter the meetings of the club shall be held at 6.30 on every first and third Tuesday of the month, instead of every second and fourth Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

SCHOLASTIC DEBATE GROUPS ANNOUNCED

All but three of the seventeen groups in the Bates Interscholastic Debating League preliminaries have been completed, and all but two are triangular. The winners in these groups which debate on the Child Labor Amendment on March 19, will compete in the finals at Bates on April 16 and 17.

The list of groups is as follows:

A.—Dual debate: 1. Washburn High School and Mapleton High. 2. Houlton High and Arundel Central Institute.

B.—Ellsworth High at Newport, Newport High at Bangor, Bangor High at Ellsworth.

C.—Foxcroft Academy at Belfast, William Crosby High at Pittsfield, Maine Central Institute at Dover-Foxcroft.

D.—Lawrence High at Harmony, Harmony High at Winslow, Winslow High at Fairfield.

E.—Anson Academy at Madison, Madison High at Hineckley, Goodwill High at North Anson.

F.—Waterville Senior High at Gardiner, Gardiner High at Augusta, Cony High at Waterville.

G.—Hallowell High at Lisbon Falls, Lisbon Falls High at Richmond, Richmond High at Hallowell.

H.—Deering High at Newcastle, Lincoln Academy at Bates, Morse High at Deering.

I.—Jordan High at S. Portland, S. Portland High at Portland, Portland High at Lewiston.

J.—Stanley High of Kingfield and North New Portland High. Negotiations are being made to complete this group.

K.—Buckfield High at Dixfield, Dixfield High at Canton, Canton High at Buckfield.

L.—Farmington High at Rumford, Stephen High at Livermore Falls, Livermore Falls at Farmington.

M.—Only two schools: Bridgton Academy and Fryeburg Academy.

N.—Leavitt Institute at Biddeford, Mexico High at So. Paris, So. Paris High at Turner Center.

O.—Norway High and Oxford High. It is intended to complete this group, also.

P.—Berwick Academy and R. W. Gray's Academy. This is also expected to be a triangle.

Q.—Kent's Hill at Auburn, Edward Little High at Hebron, Hebron at Kent's Hill.

NEW REGULATIONS REGARDING CHAPERONAGE

Certain new regulations regarding chaperonage of parties going to the two Outing Club Cabins have been made by the Outing Club in conjunction with the Dean of women. It has seemed advisable to make the following rule, which holds true of town girls as well as girls of the college.

Before getting the key to the cabin of John Scammon, vice-president on cabins and trails, the applicant must get from Dean Pope a slip on which is to be written the names of those who wish to go to the cabin and those of the chaperones. Senior girls are usually regarded as competent chaperones. If this slip is approved by the Dean of Women, it can then be presented to Scammon and the key obtained if proper reservation has been made.

Another rule has been adopted in regard to the reservation of the cabins. Due to the large demand, especially at this time of year, it has seemed advisable to make the ruling that THE CABINS CANNOT BE RESERVED FOR A DATE MORE THAN TEN DAYS AFTER THAT ON WHICH APPLICATION IS MADE.

HOCKEY DOUBLE-HEADER TOMORROW

Washington's Birthday will witness two hockey games between Bates and Colby at the St. Dom's rink. As weather conditions forced a postponement of the game scheduled last week, this arrangement is necessary to complete the State Series. The first game on Monday begins at 10 A.M., with the second at 4.00 P.M.

With a victory over M. I. T., Bates' chances of tagging two defeats on the White Mule are very favorable. The M. I. T. sextet trimmed Bowdoin who took the measure of Colby 5-0.

COACHES PREPARING FOR HOOP TOURNEY

Preparations for the Bates Interscholastic Basketball Tournament on March 12th and 13th were definitely started this week and Coach Cutts has sent letters of instructions to the various schools that may be chosen to compete. The teams are to send in a list of the players and a recapitulation of the games played this season. The eight best teams will be chosen for the tourney.

The competition will be held in the Lewiston City Hall. The preliminary games and the semi-finals will be held Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon with the final contest being held the evening of Saturday, March 13.

The competing teams will be the guests of Bates from Friday noon until Sunday morning. Each team is allowed eight players, a coach, and a manager.

Officials for the games will be supplied by the college and the college will provide basketballs. Each team should, however, bring its balls; said balls to be in suitable condition for use in any game with the approval of the referee. No entrance fee will be required.

DR. FOSTER ADVISES GIRLS TO USE OLD LOVE MAKING PLAN

Also Speaks in Chapel

Dr. Allen K. Foster, visiting lecturer, was the guest of honor at Rand Hall, for dinner Monday night and speaker of the evening at the Y. W. C. A. meeting held directly afterwards. Dr. Foster gave a very interesting and humorous talk on "Love", urging that Bates women employ the old custom of their grandmothers and "Feed the brute"; get him young, treat him rough, and tell him nothing. He also gave three short chapel talks on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Foster is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University where he played baseball. He later studied at the University of Louisville and at Yale earning his A.M. and D.D.

During the war Dr. Foster saw two years of service in France as chaplain. Since then he has been lecturing through the Universities and Colleges of the United States and is as he says, "A common healthy man like Andy Gump, eating three square meals a day."

LAY DEFINITE PLANS FOR NEW GYMNASIUM

But \$140,000 of Million Dollar Fund Lacking

The amount needed for the completion of the Million Dollar Fund for the construction of the gymnasium and athletic building is \$140,000. Definite plans are already in motion for raising this amount, by Alumni, including the New Haven, Boston and New York clubs. The construction of the Athletic Building is going on rapidly and notice is out for bids from contractors to build the gymnasium proper.

The endowment fund for the two plants, made up of \$400,000 paid by Alumni and friends, and \$200,000 from the General Education Board, has all been invested and is now bearing income.

Erection of the Athletic Building is being financed by the \$150,000 gift of William Bingham. Mr. Bingham has also agreed to provide for a locker room and showers for women, so that they may have convenient use of the building.

The outstanding pledges and cash on hand total \$110,000. A large part of this amount will be used for the construction of the men's locker rooms and other accessory parts.

New pledges and cash is needed to make the sum of \$140,000, necessary to balance the whole fund and to build the gymnasium.

MIRROR PICTURES
Tues.—Latin Club.
Wed.—Student Council.
Thurs.—French Club.
Fri.—B. A. A. Relay Team.

STATE MEET, HOCKEY AND HOP ARE FEATURES OF CARNIVAL

Bates Wins Intercollegiate Competition 40-28, Fuller and Miss Hanscom High Scorers in Intramural Events. Hop Ends Winter Carnival.

FAST HOCKEY BRINGS VICTORY OVER M.I.T.

Fighting Finish Results in 5-4 Win in Heavy Scoring Game

The best hockey game Maine has seen thus far this season was the Bates victory of 5-4 over the strong M. I. T. crew at the St. Dom Arena last Saturday.

The first period witnessed a feverish struggle between two apparently evenly-matched teams. However, when the gong rang the close of the first act with the score 2-0 in Tech's favor, it looked as if the old dependable jinx that has followed the Garnet so persistently this year was about to elip the Bobcat's claws once again.

Ed Erickson, who behaved like Old Greased Lightning himself, came through with the goods nobly in the early minutes of the second period, when he drove a sizzling shot into the net for the Garnet's first score. The puck steamed up and down the rink after this until Brooks of M. I. T., with a minute to play, took a long shot from the side and scored, making the count 3-1 at the close of the second period.

In the last period the Bobcat showed what a wildcat can do with its back to the wall. Erickson, the original tornado, came tearing up the ice in the first minute after the opening gong, and drove a long, sweet bolt of lightning between Richard's legs for the Bobcat's second score.

White, who was also having a big day, nearly drove the Bates rooters into hysterics by tying the score with a shot from the rebound.

Crandall of M. I. T. managed to get by Dave Wyllie for one more score soon after the panic caused by White's shot had subsided. Both teams fought like wild men after this; and good old Whitey shovelled in another one, making the score 4-4, while the crowd awoke echoes from one end of the county to the other.

Lewie Foster, who can always be depended on at the right moment, won the game when he scored on a rebound shot with only a minute of play left.

Tech could not break through the strong Garnet defense after this, and the gong rang in the good tidings: Bates 5, Tech 4. It was the most spectacular fracas that had been played by any Maine team this season. The line-up:
BATES
Lane, lw
Foster, c
White, rw
Proctor, ld
Erickson, rd
Wyllie, g
M. I. T.
lw, Wiessner
c, Randall
rw, Brooks
ld, Crandall
rd, Berkely
g, Richards

INTERDORM BASKETBALL

Wednesday night's games at the Armory found East Parker triumphant over Roger Williams 24 to 18, and John Bertram take Off-Campus by a 25 to 19 score. Coggins of Roger Williams was high-point man of the evening, with 3 field goals and 7 foul shots. Young, J. B., came through with 12 points.

Tonight's games will conclude the tournament, and next week will see the opening of the inter-class games.

BOWDOIN CLINCHES HOCKEY TITLE

Bowdoin clinched the hockey title of Maine by defeating Bates 4-1 on her own rink, Wednesday. It was a slow game with Sinclair scoring the Bobcats' only goal. This is the first time in history that Bowdoin or any other team but Bates has had a clear claim to the title, as last year's hockey title was undecided.

The Seventh Bates Annual Carnival began last Wednesday, weather conditions that afternoon not favoring the dedication of the Cabin at Thornecrag.

Thursday and Friday were devoted to intra-mural sports. This competition was for men and women's high point cups. Raynold Fuller '27, with 15 points had a big advantage over the rest of the men, Margaret Hanscom, '26, with 8 points, won the women's cup.

INTRA-MURAL EVENTS

The snowshoe and ski events took place Thursday afternoon. In the ski slalom, Gray copped first with Drabble and Rand in second and third. In the girls' ski slide Miss Barden showed the best form. Ruth Atherton was next with Miss Thompson a close third.

The obstacle race offered much amusement. When the barrel staves were cleared away and the snow had settled, the judges found that Gilman had won the race. Daigle was second and Duffen lay in a snow drift with third place in his grasp. The women's obstacle race failed to produce a third place winner, but Miss Griggs finished successfully with Miss Barden close behind.

Miss Hanscom's first win was in the 50 yard potato race. Her nearest opponents were Miss Kyes and Miss Scott. Gilman again crashed through in the same event for the men, with Elmer Campbell furnishing the opposition and Philbrick in third.

SNOWSHOE AND SKI DASHES

The results of the women's ski dash were Miss Thompson, 1st, Miss Sanborn, 2nd, and Miss Griggs, 3rd. Then came the men's and women's snowshoe dashes with two trial heats in each. Miss Hanscom's second win was in this event. Miss Griggs was second and Miss Ames third. Fighting Fred Philbrick showed his mettle in the men's event. Here Campbell took another second, and Mac Loring was third.

Friday afternoon brought forth the skaters, and these races were all Fuller. He took firsts in the 220 and mile skate. In the 220 Garland and Barnaby followed him across the line in that order. Carpenter and Wardwell were the other place winners in the mile. In the 440 yd. obstacle race Daigle was the winner with Garland and Anketell following.

CLASS RELAYS

The seniors won both the class relays and the freshmen were last in both these races. The junior men finished second, but the junior women found that third suited them best.

Open house at East and West Parker on Thursday night attracted large numbers of co-eds and otherwise. The rooms were all in the best of order and excited much admiration or even envy, from the visitors. West Parker entertained with music in the reception room, and punch and cookies were served. President and Mrs. Gray attended, Dean Pope, Miss Chase, Miss Bass, Professors Robinson and Myhrman, and several other faculty members were also seen. The dorms were closed to visitors at nine-thirty.

CARNIVAL ON ICE

The Carnival on Ice was Friday night. The burlesque hockey game between East and West Parker was the feature of the evening. Between the rounds of this scrap, Alan Torrey gave an exhibition of fancy skating. John Scammon and Mig Morris also exhibited their prowess. After the game was the grand march. Scammon and Miss Morris won the prize for the best costumes. Betty Stevens and Alan Nash were the funniest. General skating followed the awarding of the prizes.

Saturday morning and afternoon were devoted to the Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet. The Garnet displayed its superiority over the other Maine colleges, when the Bates men piled up a total of 40 points as compared with 20 scored by Maine, the nearest rival. Bowdoin was third with a total of six points, while the Colby team failed to score.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Bates Student

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RUMOR AND INJUSTICE

"Rumor has it..." Rumors are pretty uncertain things. Oftentimes they are quite harmless. We feel that the Lewiston Sun overstepped in their license of the use of this type of news in the Monday morning's publication.

In the first place, when the fact that five or six individuals failed to pass mid-year examinations at Bates College is a subject for front-page headlines, we suggest a greater use of the Associated Press wire. From a college of over six hundred students, varying in their amount of preparatory training, it is hardly worth the attention of a local paper that a few failed to complete their college education. From the time colleges have been founded this has been true and will undoubtedly continue to be the case in the future.

We would not have been aroused to commenting upon this "small town stuff" probably, if the paper had stopped here. In glaring headlines, however, three men were indicted for failure who in no way deserved this destructive and unjust publicity. Rotten is no worthy term of description for this form of "rumor has it" news. This announcement, although false, brought a black mark against these three names. A mark which will be misunderstood and very hard to erase.

We remember last year in this same publication there appeared a picture of a professor branded as that of a "well-known criminal." Obviously it was a mistake. The injurious effect of such publicity is tremendous.

There are news publications which are known as yellow sheets because of the vile, filthy and untrue nature of the news which they print. We are not implying that such is the nature of the Lewiston Sun, but we do think that the form of news founded merely upon rumor belongs in yellow news publications and not in our local papers. By this we refer to news founded upon rumor which wrongfully indicts the integrity and standing of the individual.

The fact that the statement was retracted in the following publication makes little amend. In the first place, the damage was done. In the second place, the paper was notified by one of the individuals indicted that unless this retraction was made due process of law would be brought to bear.

We appreciate the publicity and news which our local papers give the college and its activities. For the most part news has been printed accurately and fairly. We desire and encourage a spirit of harmony and good feeling between the college and the Sun and Journal. After reading the editorials and articles of these two papers we cannot help but feel that they have a higher motive behind their policy than merely the publication of glaring and "rumored" news. We look for better judgment in the future.

There is another comment to be made in connection with this subject. It is quite evident that the Sun procured their information through some student authority. We wish to remove any doubt at this time that this news was furnished by the regular student reporter. We appreciate the fact that every student reporter is anxious to get every inch of news possible in print. There are certain facts connected with campus activities that don't belong in the public press. This was one of them.

It is not that this particular announcement brought a bad reaction upon the institution. It was not the concern, however, of anybody except the individuals themselves and of the college authorities. The reporter who gave this bit of news, especially when it was only a rumor, certainly didn't consider these men his friends.

The honor and good standing of the college should be considered by all reporters before the small remuneration which may result from certain bits of news.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

We submit with reservations—
Melancholia

Snow flakes fluttering against the window pane,
White fingers crawling, stretching, seeking
The warm room within—
The yellow lamp light within.

Human souls fluttering against life's window panes,
Ghost fingers seeking, begging pleading
For the warm room within—
The yellow lamp-light within.

"There's only a few of us left!" grimly remarked the Realist after a careful survey of the headlines of the Lewiston Daily Sun.

According to Collier of the Boston American, a prominent authority has said "that bobbing will cause whiskers to grow on women." We know that can't be so, however, because we saw a whiskered lady in a circus once. She was a genial, unbobbed soul with a good bushy growth on her upper lip. Needless to add, her act was a hair-raiser.

Come to think of it though, wouldn't some of the co-eds look the part more completely if they could only raise a blunt, harsh stubble and speak in a hoarse, deep voice. If they are to hold young men in subjection why not let them be lords and masters in appearance as well as in fact? Some sort of "keep up appearances."

That circus lady thought quite a lot of us. As we stood watching her, all eyes, she swooped over and grabbed us and imprinted a tender kiss upon our noble brow. We have never forgotten that delicate, saturating sensation—like cold damp corn-silk. Small wonder safety razors were invented.

Since that day we have been careful to avoid such indignities. Of course there are osculations and osculations. Usually, we have been told, they are flavored with Spearmint. Our bearded Lady was chewing Climax!

Here's a horrible brainracker—What is the difference between Brigham Young and Arthur Brown?

Sounds easy doesn't it? Well it is—Brigham Young had a splendid growth of whisker foliage. Brown is unable to raise any growth on his upper lip. Otherwise, we are informed, the elements of difference are intangible. Think it over!

Coaches Wiggin and Thompson are in revolt. They protest that they are coaches and, as such, they shun the fraternal brotherhood of snow shovelers. But their hands are blistered. Sloan's best does not relieve their back-ache, and eternally the skating rink has remained snow-bound. Where were the Freshmen all winter long? Snow shoveling was never a Varsity sport. But next year letters are to be awarded.

Next week we propose to write a Literary Column. This week we are including an account of a hockey game that was never reported. As an example of "How Not to Write a Sport Story" the following is unsurpassed.

Fearnots Triumph after Near Riot
Annihilate Freshmen 40-1—Captain Hinds features. Ray Thompson Angered

Captain Huddy Hinds fighting "Fearnots" crashed to a hard-earned victory over Ray Thompson's bear-cat Freshmen in a fierce and unreported game of hockey played on the Lake Andrews frog-pond. The game ended in a near riot when Captain Hinds, fearless leader of the Fearnots, attempted to save his team from an all-night session by seizing upon the puck and racing to Parker Hall closely pursued by Mentor Ray Thompson of the ferocious Freshmen.

FOUR DELEGATES REPRESENT BATES AT NORTHFIELD

Discuss Campus Problems and Enjoy Snow Sports

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. convention of New England colleges was held at Northfield last week, February 12th. to 15th. Rev. Arvin Niebuhr, pastor of the Congregational Church at Detroit, Michigan, was the principal speaker of the occasion, giving a series of lectures on "What it is to be a Christian." Before the various speeches, which were given every morning at five, the entire delegation was divided into groups of ten each for the discussion of campus problems. Y secretaries of some of the larger societies led these groups.

Another important part of the Northfield Convention was the time given over to winter sports. Skiing, snowshoeing, skating and tobogganing all had a place.

Belle Hobbs, Beatrice Wright, Clarence Churchill and James Baker represented the Bates Y. W. and Y. M. societies.

MACFARLANE CLUB

The regular Macfarlane Club meeting was held on the night of Feb. 15 at 7 o'clock in Libbey Forum, with Marion Ripley presiding. The program was as follows:

Winter Song	Bullard
Little Cotton Dolly	Geibel
Why	MacArthur
Gypsy Love Song	Herbert
Garnet Quartet	
By the Waters of Minnetonka	Lierance
Belle Hobbs	Anon
Rose in the Bud	
Elmer Frazee	O'Hare
The Monkey Quartet	Bond
The Perfect Day	
Garnet Quartet	

The final score of 0-1 does not indicate in the slightest the terrific speed at which the battle was fought. From in the Monday morning's publication, forward passed to Torsey Lane semitilling right defense man of the Fear-nots the issue of the contest was not to be sneered at. On the famous hidden puck trick, Lane sneaked the rubber through the back door of the Frosh cage. After that the Frosh were forced to the limit to keep out of the way.

At the end of the first period the score stood at one to nothing in favor of the peerless Fearnots. But Captain Hinds was dissatisfied. He called his team into consultation at mid-ice, and in the next period the results of the spectacular maneuver were apparent. The Freshmen defense was powerless against the team play of the Fearnots. And their offense was unable to get going. During this period Joe Topolosky, star center of the underclassmen, was thrown into a puddle of water by the Fearnot defense and nearly drowned. Hinds loudly protested when he was removed from the ice for two minutes. Score at end of second period—Fearnots 20—Freshmen 0.

In the third period, in a desperate but futile effort to even the score, the whole Freshman squad including Ray Thompson was thrown onto the ice. Angered by these foul tactics the grisly Fearnots bore down shooting from the hip with all six guns. Hinds and Carr snowed the Freshman goalie under with a deluge of shots from all angles. It was at this time that Hinds slid the length of the rink carrying the puck under one arm. Time of slide 2.6 seconds which equals state record for thirty yard skate.

Then the riot took place. As the rink was so dark that the Fearnots could not distinguish each other except by different colored curses, Captain Hinds called his team from the ice. Ray Thompson protested vigorously claiming self-defense.

When the indomitable Captain Hinds would not listen to the protest, Coach Thompson, angered, skated the length of the rink and shot the puck into the empty cage. Captain Hinds, aided by Roy Sinclair put a stop to the scoring by stealing the puck and racing to West Parker closely pursued by Thompson. The Freshmen and the Fearnots then engaged in a pitched battle. Police, firemen and chamber maids, put a stop to the near riot.

The injuries included Auburn Carr who, in a frenzied dash down the ice toward his own goal, inadvertently crossed his feet and a severe wrench to his set-down resulted.

For the Fearnots, Manning Palmer, played a vicious game, with no stops to his credit. Besides covering his own territory in a very efficient manner, he even emerged from his cage to occupy the defense when Captain Hinds weakened toward the last few minutes of action. It was due to Palmer's fine work that Joe Topolosky was successfully immersed in the previously mentioned puddle.

Through Captain Hinds the Fearnots have issued a challenge to the world. Those unfortunates wishing games may apply for the same in the columns of this newspaper.

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

OPEN NEW BOSTON COLLEGE LIBRARY WITH DEBATE

Boston College will formally open the new hall of its \$600,000 library Friday when the college debating team will play host to Dartmouth. It is expected that the question, Resolved, that this house deprecates the condition of athletics in American colleges, will be thrashed out before a capacity audience of 1350. This will be the first meeting of the two colleges in any way for ten years. Dartmouth will uphold the affirmative.

CHARGE TUITION MASS. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College are much stirred by the recent announcement from the office of President Edward M. Lewis that beginning next September a tuition charge of \$20 each term, or \$60 a year, will be charged all students. The new ruling has been made as a result of melting of the trustees of the College, and is stirring up much protest among the students. Heretofore, residents of the State could attend the college without any tuition charge, and for a long time outsiders could attend by the payment of a small charge. Three years ago the charge for residents of other states was raised to \$180 a year, but the college still remained a haven for Massachusetts boys and girls who otherwise could not afford to go to college. Now the announcement is made that Massachusetts students must pay \$60 a year in addition to the regular student taxes and laboratory fees. College authorities offer as a reason for the increase that it is that advisable to increase the revenue from the college, and say that the change is made to help meet a sentiment expressed in the Legislature that tuition should be charged.

ANNUAL STUDENT-FACULTY BANQUET HELD U. OF M.

At the annual meeting and banquet of the students, faculty, and alumni of the University of Maine at the Bangor House about 200 were present. Acting President Harold L. Boardman of the university discussed the present status of the institution and traced its development since its foundation. He defended the college of arts and sciences, the existence of which has recently been attacked, as well as the university's department of education. In conclusion, Dr. Boardman made an earnest plea for better co-operation between the university, and the state government than has existed up to this time.

Governor Brewster addressed the assemblage, revising the career of the university from its beginning, and referring at length to the problems under discussion of late.

DR. DANIEL MARSH IS NEW PRESIDENT OF BOSTON U.

The election and acceptance as President of Boston University of Dr. Daniel Lash Marsh of Pittsburgh, Pa., was announced December 31 by John L. Bates, former governor of Massachusetts and President of the University Corporation. Bishop William F. Anderson of the Boston area of the Methodist Episcopal Church has been Acting President of the University since January 1, 1925.

B. U.'s new president will assume his duties at the beginning of the second semester in February.

OTTAWA U. TEACHES MEN HOW TO FEED THEMSELVES

A new course will be offered next semester at the University of Ottawa, by the home economics department, for all students who are interested in "feeding themselves." This is the first course open to all students, men as well as women, without prerequisites in this department.

It is to be a two-hour course and will consist of energy, protein, and vitamin needs, the foods which supply them; the amounts needed by individuals.

SCHOOL OF POLITICS

A school of politics was in vogue at Radcliffe this week, and was featured by lecture and discussion sessions. This annual affair was sponsored by the Mass. League of Women Voters. A speaker of national note voiced his views each evening upon some subject of vital current importance.

APPOINT HARVARD PROF.

Professor Bliss Perry of Harvard was recently appointed to the Francis Lee Higginson chair of English Literature there. Prof. Perry is well known through his long connection with the University. He is the author of "A Study of Poetry" and "A Study of Prose Fiction" as well as of numerous essays and texts.

NEW ART SCHOOL AT YALE

The Yale Art School has announced plans for a new two and one-half million dollar museum. The construction of which will be begun within the year. It will be in accord with the general scheme of architecture begun in Harkness Memorial, although the strict Gothic lines of the latter will be modified in the new building by the introduction of an Italian note.

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

The Portland American Legion Meet rivalled the long-established B. A. A. games in the number of Olympic and National track stars, and in the quality of the races. But even such a stellar attraction failed to tickle the sporting spirit of more than a handful of fans. The track game certainly does not take as well up here as it does around the Hub, and points South.

Captain Jimmy Baker, who won the 40 yard dash at the games last year, gave Hussey, the much touted B. C. sprinter, a close rub in his heat.

Dave Ray lined up against the huge Harvard sprinter, Al Miller. The big boy's speedy piano legs were too tricky for the Bates flash. But Dave made it a race from gun to tape.

While warming up before the race, Ed. Wood, the most versatile athlete in the entering class, stepped on the small rail, that served as a pale along the inside of the track, and gave his ankle a bad sprain. He ran his heat in the dash but pulled up lame and Coach Jenkins held him out of his favorite event—the hurdles.

To match strides with the record breaking Holy Cross Quartet, Jack Magee selected a so-called All-Maine team, composed of Brown of Colby, Colladay of Dartmouth, Tarbell of Bowdoin, and Frank Sanella of Bates. Sanella stepped the fastest quarter of this group. Running in lead-off position, Frank clung to Roche's heels for the full distance. After the Bates runner passed his baton to the next man, the race was all purple.

The crowd was worried for fear Doc Leighton would get round-shouldered lugging a 16 pound shot around with him all evening. One "wit" in the gallery wanted to know if it were diamond-studded or if it were just a long-lost pal.

Coburn Institutes' infant prodigy, the lanky Charlie Major, played his usual game with the crowd. Major seems to know just the psychological moment to take his leap over the bar. He is almost as great a show-man as the chesty Joey Ray. He was about as popular with the crowd as any of the competing athletes.

How many realize that the victorious Bates two-mile team is composed of youths hardly of prep school age? Three of the runners are under nineteen years of age, and the fourth is not yet a voter. But can they run!!!

The tension leading up to the dramatic tennis struggle between Suzanne Lenglen and the youthful Helen Willis has reached its climax and snapped. The spectacular Suzanne is still champion—but she was sitting on a shaky throne till the last ball was served. Considering the feeling between these two rivals it must have galled the scorer to call off the "love" points.

Coach Ray Thompson should be congratulated on the calibre of his Winter Sports team. Ray has nursed along a snow squad that promises to show as well in the Dartmouth Meet at it has in the early season meets.

The Intercollegiate Meet brought out several new stars in the jumping event. The Frosh jumper, Gray, showed excellent form, but perhaps the most notable surprise was the jumping of the blushing Swede, Eddie Carlson. Having jumped only once before in his life this stout-hearted youth mastered his trembling legs, swallowed his fears, and leaped into fourth place.

A new excuse for the busy office man has been invented. Instead of replying, "He's in a conference," a young lady secretary in Wall Street coined a new "turn-away" phrase, "He's in a temper."—The Outlook



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PLAYING WITH FIRE

It has recently become a habit among certain fellows of a certain dormitory to set fire to the rubbish in the waste can, thus filling the building with smoke. Just this evening it has been done, and "Fire, Fire" yelled. This seems like a playful, harmless prank to them, but do they realize what it might cause?

Might it not well be possible that if the dormitory should really catch on fire some fellows might be seriously, fatally injured because they thought it was but the prank of the fellows and did not get out quickly enough.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Much has been said recently in the various publications on the Bates campus condemning compulsory chapel. Now I have never debated in England or in any other section of the universe, but I believe the customary procedure in a debate is that the team holding the floor should usually grant a few good points to the opposing team. But in the cases I am speaking of, no—all the arguments put forth by the authors of these articles concede nothing. Compulsory chapel is all wrong. At Harvard they don't have it; nothing is compulsory at Oxford; some of our chapel speakers are terrible; etc., ad infinitum.

I'll try to be a real debater and grant that these things are true. But, I say, how about showing the other side of the question once in a while? Surely there must be a few good things about compulsory chapel!

Many of us used up all our chapel cuts before the Christmas recess. As a result we have been required to attend chapel every day since. Has this done us any harm? I think not. Here are a few things which happened in chapel during the last three weeks or so.—We have listened to two speakers from outside of the state who are of great repute all over this section of the country; we have learned how to say the Lord's Prayer (if we read it carefully) and get all the "whiche's" and "who's" in their right places; one professor gave us a bright, concise and convincing talk on "touchstones;" from another professor we heard of a code of living which should lead any conscientious individual to a successful career.

During the last two years or more that I have been compelled to attend chapel I have heard many other fine speakers and speeches such as those, in that place. And many of them, I confess, I never would have heard had I not been compelled to go to chapel. As I stated before, I grant that many of the chapel speakers are forced to listen to are terrible, but once in a while, at least, one of them is apt to "crash through" with some good "dope," so to speak.

In his Geology classes Doc Tubbs tells us of a geyser out in the western part of the country where people sit by the hour and look into a dark hole, waiting for something to happen. Oftentimes some of the people become impatient and leave, but sooner or later a most wonderful stream of water bursts forth, rewarding with its beauty, these patient waiters.—Get the point?—Good!

D. E. L...

CONCERNING THE COMMONS

John G.—is very frank with me. Those who know him less say he is critical. When we were in high school together, he had quite a reputation for saying what he thought, and making no bones about it. The other night he came up from Bowdoin to pass the night with me; and as I said, he was very frank.

As we were preparing for bed, he asked where he could get breakfast in the morning. I hesitated.

"Where do you eat?" he asked. I hesitated.

Then, in perhaps an apologetic tone, I explained to him that Bates College has a "Commons". "Well, can I get ham and eggs and griddle-cakes there?" he wanted to know. I didn't think so. He became interested in our "Commons." In vain I tried to lead the conversation

into other channels. He persisted in asking embarrassing questions,—questions embarrassing because they hinted of a comparison between Bates and Bowdoin.

I thought to turn the subject to Bowdoin. "Where do you eat?" I asked.

"In the — — Fraternity."

"How do the fellows behave themselves. Do they wear—?" I checked myself.

"Oh, breakfast and lunch are very informal. We try to dress up a little and put on our best manners at dinner, though. Of course when some of the fellows first come, they don't know an oyster-fork from a meat fork, but they soon learn."

I tried to picture a "Commoner" differentiating between an oyster-fork and a meat-fork.

"Why do you ask?" he inquired.

I told him. I picked each word with care, for I realized that the reputation of my Alma Mater was at stake; I tried to the best of my ability to flood the "Commons" with a rosy tint; and I ended with the optimistic assertion: "And of course it's getting better all the time."

He burst out laughing. He knows me too well; I could not deceive him. "Why do you board there anyway?" he demanded.

"Oh, all the fellows do," I answered a little lamely.

I tell this incident because it is true. However, destructive criticism alone is of little value. We have witnessed a valiant reform movement for better order in the "Commons". It has partially succeeded—only partially. It has as its basis an erroneous supposition: That a majority can force etiquette upon a reluctant minority. To be sure, you can force men to obey rules and regulations; but true breeding also includes an ATTITUDE toward others. Consequently, the recent attempt is doomed to only partial success.

I suggest that what Dean Pope is doing for the Bates women, be extended to include the men; that entirely voluntary groups be taught the foundations of etiquette by some one or more faculty members, and that opportunities be provided for the exercise of the knowledge thus acquired. It is no disgrace to be ignorant of the ways of polite society; but I question whether to remain so, and to graduate from college so, can reflect much credit upon the individual or institution responsible.

A. Oswell Brown, '28.

"THERE AINT NO FLIES ON BATES"

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"There Aint No Flies on Bates" is the title of a new popular song published by Jack Mills Inc., music publishers of 148-50 West 46th St., N. Y. It is a comedy number and a typical college gang song which lends itself admirably for rallies, smokers and other social occasions. It is arranged for both vocal and dancing purposes.



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STATE MEET, HOCKEY AND HOP

(Continued from Page One)

EVENTS OF SATURDAY MORNING

The events opened in the morning with the seven mile cross country race. Captain Bagley led off for Bates, the men being sent off in interval, he was the first man to finish running the race in excellent time, giving Bates a first place. The second place being won by Colby of Maine and the third and fourth places by Frost and Seamon.

The first place in the four and one-half mile cross country was won by Turner of Maine, who also captured the first place in the snowshoe dash.

JUMPING IN AFTERNOON

The ski events opened the schedule for the afternoon. The first event of the afternoon was the ski proficiency which comprised double turns, single turns both right and left, and a speed test which consisted of a slide down Mount David through the trees of Mountain Avenue.

Matsunaga, our Japanese star, showing fine form easily took this event. His turns were very well executed and he made excellent time. He took the event with 57.8 points. Seamon scored second with 45.77.

The mile ski race was captured by Bagley, who made very good time and led the rest by a good margin. Seamon ran an excellent race coming home second.

The snow for the ski jumping was in an excellent condition. Perhaps of the afternoon events the ski jumping was the most interesting and a large number was assembled to watch the men take off from the jump. Matsunaga won the jump, jumping in excellent form scoring 18.93 points. Gray of the class of '29 scored second.

Coaches Jenkins and Thompson were starters and Professors Cutts and McDonald acted as judges at the finish. Monson of Berlin was the judge of the ski events.

A special feature of the afternoon was the hockey game against M. I. T. which the Garnet won 5-4, making the Carnival a sweeping success. Erickson was the outstanding player of the game while White and Foster also played a very fine game.

The Carnival ended with the Carnival Hop in Chase Hall. There were over a hundred and fifty couples, including many alumni and guests.

The hall was fittingly decorated with white streamers and snowshoes, skis and toboggans. The music was furnished by the Collegiate Syncopators.

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FROSH BATTLE TO A TIE WITH COBURN

Coach Thompson's Kittens sprung a surprise on the campus last Wednesday afternoon when they battled a big Coburn Classical sextet to a 1-1 tie. The Crimson and Gold crew from Waterville had previously taken over the Colby Twenty-Niners, so the Meows aren't to be begrudged a little high-latitude during these few days.

The game opened listlessly. Both teams found the rough ice of the Lake Andrews rink hardly suitable to team play, and soon resorted to individual work. There were numerous sorties up and down the ice, but no scores were forthcoming till two minutes before the end of the first period, when Brin of Coburn slapped in a rebound for the visitors' lone score of the day. Hamilton, who otherwise played a nice game at the net, was caught off-guard on the play.

The Frosh opened the last period with a rush. Before the visitors could realize what the sudden din was all about, Johnson had lifted the rubber from mid-ice for a pretty goal. The scrimmaging continued hot, but neither side could break the other's defense for a tie-breaking goal. No extra periods were played; the Coburn boys had to catch an early train home.

Johnson and Brin, the opposing center-ices, dished up the best games for their respective teams. Lane and Thomas, two new-comers in the Frosh line-up, flashed at times, while Topolosky and Hamilton also played well.

FUNNIEST CHAPLIN IN "THE GOLD RUSH"

"The Gold Rush," Charlie Chaplin's new screen feature coming next Monday for 4 days to the Empire theatre under a United Artists Corporation release, is a symbolical autobiography by Chaplin himself.

With that genius which is peculiarly his own, and against the background of old Klondike gold rush days of Chaplinesque conception, the greatest screen-comedian has depicted with subtly tender and delicate master-strokes the struggle of man's eternal hunt for happiness, its heartbreaks and tears and its laughter and joy.

Charlie Chaplin of the derby, cane, baggy trousers, funny mustache and waddling walk who has made the whole world laugh more than any other mere comedian that ever lived, has built in "The Gold Rush" a delightful structure of fun and laughter.

On the tragedy and misery suffered by the pioneers who first journeyed to the ice-bound Alaska, and on the drama of the soul sufferings of the sordidness who braved mountains, ice, snow and starvation and death in their mad rush for gold, Chaplin has built the funniest and most hilarious comedy of his career.

He has clad himself in the role of a hard-luck sordidness who chases rain-bows of the soul and heart in the midst of a mob that chases one thing only—gold and nothing but gold. Pathos and suffering are converted into comedy and laughter—there is a laugh in every one of the eight thousand or so feet of "The Gold Rush."

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TWO HARD DEBATES FOR MEN THIS WEEK

Bates to Meet George Washington and Georgetown

The men's debating trip to Washington is expected to include two of the hardest contests of the year.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, George Washington University which has a very high debating reputation will be met.

On Thursday, Feb. 25, Georgetown University will be met. This school also has an enviable debating record, and is very keen about the contest.

Because of the shortness of time for preparation, due to mid-years and other recent events, the three men on the team are starting somewhat handicapped, but are expected to make up for that in their general debating ability.

Harold Walker '26, a member of the Debating Council and Sigma Rho, as are the other two men, was one of the team sent to the British Isles last spring. He has participated in successful debates against Yale, Colgate and the University of Pennsylvania, and was also prominent in debating during his undergraduate years at Deering High.

Fred T. Googins '27, was on the team which defeated Yale for the fourth consecutive time, in 1924, at New Haven, and debated Yale again in 1925, and Cambridge University in Lewiston. He was another member of the team which went abroad last year, and he also had four years debating experience at Deering High.

Frederic H. Young '27, debated with Oregon State Agricultural College in Lewiston, April 13, 1925. Altho he had no opportunities for debating before entering Bates, he was prominent in Public Speaking, and won the York County Cup for R. W. Gray's Academy in 1923.

Bates has a worthy representative in Washington who is arranging for competent judges. The debates are to be held on the American system, with 12 minute speeches, and three 6-minute rebuttals. Bates is to have the affirmative of "Resolved, that this house favors the entrance of the United States in the World Court."

Saturday, Feb. 27, on the return trip, Bates is to meet M. A. C. at Amherst.

RESUME OF YEAR

The following is a resume of the men's teams and debates for 1925-26.

Oxford—Oct. 12
John Davis '26
Fred Googins '27
Harold Walker '26
California, Jan. 16
James Howell '26
Elmer Campbell '27
Trip to Washington, Feb. 23 and 25, and M. A. C., Feb. 27
Harold Walker '26
Fred Googins '27
Frederic Young '27
Trip to Williams, Mar. 20
Briggs T. Whitehouse '28
Charles Guptill '28
Yale, Apr. 10
John Davis '26
Maxwell Wakely '28
Fred Googins '27
Bowdoin-Bates Open Forum, before the Lewiston and Auburn Chambers of Commerce:
Frederic Young '27
Charles Guptill '28
Pennsylvania, May 7

The team to be chosen later from among those listed above.

This list is official and final, excepting as necessary substitutions may have to be made on account of illness or other causes. All of the debates excepting those listed as trips are to be held at home.

PERSONALS

The Y. W. C. A. and the Student Government gave a Valentine Tea for the faculty ladies Monday afternoon. Rand reception room was attractively decorated with scarlet roses, carnations and showers of hearts. Dean Ruth Pope, Mrs. Clifford D. Gray, Professor Townsend, Miss Elizabeth Chase poured assisted by the Misses Margaret Hanson, Ruth Chesley, Hillis Pettingill, and Margaret Morris. The Misses Betty Eaton, Carolyn Stackpole and Catherine Thomas gave a Valentine dance. Miss Mary Pendlebury gave a reading, and the Misses Priscilla Lunderville and Miriam Alexander sang.

Deutscher Verein gave a farewell reception to Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Monday evening at Rand Reception Room. The Garnet Quartet sang delightfully and harmoniously as usual. Dr. Leonard was presented with a silver pencil by Jack Miller, in behalf of the club. Refreshments were served. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard will sail shortly for Europe.

Miss Peggy Armstrong '28, attended the Bowdoin Sophomore Hop as a guest of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. The Misses Lillian Swan, Charlotte Haines, and Dorothy Jordan all of '27, were guests of the Phi Delta Psi fraternity.

Dean Ruth Pope recently spoke to the Alumni Club of Boston which donated twenty-four dollars towards paying the expenses of the Women's Debating Team.

Miss Gwendolyn Purington '26, attended the Bowdoin Sophomore Hop.

Miss Helen Abbott '28, attended the mid-winter activities at Northeastern. Mrs. E. L. Giles was the guest of her daughter, Miss Lillian Giles '28, during the carnival activities.

Miss Whitehouse of the Publicity Board is visiting in New York City.

Several visitors from Dartmouth, Colby, Maine and Bowdoin, attended the Carnival activities as well as several members of last year's Senior class. "Pete" Peterson arrived all the way from Foxboro, Mass. to be greeted by a host of friends.

Miss Dorothy Williams gave a series of bridge parties on Monday and Tuesday evenings to the girls of Chase House of which she is House Senior. On Monday evening Miss Carolyn Merrill won the first prize, Miss Beth Ridings the consolation prize; on Tuesday evening Miss Eleanor Howe won the first prize and Miss Carolyn Stanley the consolation prize.

Miss Agnes Peterson was the guest of Miss Doris Hill during the week-end of the Carnival.

"MONIE" SPEAKS AT KEITHS

"Monie" Hartshorn spoke on "Fiction" at Keith's Theatre in Portland, Wednesday afternoon, February 17, under the auspices of the Church Federation of Portland and South Portland. This was the third lecture arranged by the university extension committee as a community service.

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PORTLAND LEGION MEET BRINGS STARS

Bates Beats Maine in Two-Mile Relay

The third annual American Legion track meet was held in the Exposition Building at Portland Monday night. It was a first class meet from every angle, rivalling even the great B. A. A. classic. There were Olympic and National stars present, the relay races were exciting and well-matched, and good performances were made in all the events. These facts are apparent when we consider that every starter in the special 600 was a member of the American Olympic team in 1924, when we recall the stirring Harvard-Boston University relay race in which Kane, the Harvard anchor runner beat his man by a stride after B. U. had led all the way, and when we realize that the high hurdles were won in world's record time. And these are just a few examples of the high calibre of the program which was presented to the sport followers of Maine.

The athletes from the Maine colleges furnished their share of the fine performances, some of them when competing against the cream of America's track men. Mittlestorf of Colby finished a close second to Miller of Harvard in the 45 yard dash in which Frank Hussey of Olympic fame was third. Captain Littlefield of Bowdoin was right at the shoulder of the winner in the 45 yard hurdles, beating out J. P. Murphy of Boston College for second place. Only one man jumped higher than Kendall of Bowdoin and that was Charlie Major from Coburn, winner of the B. A. A. high jump. The Bates long distance relay team made fast time against the University of Maine. This team looked powerful and with more experience and competition it would turn in some very good time. Sansone of Colby won his heat of the 600 against Blake of the B. A. A. and Kelley of Dartmouth.

The two outstanding features on the program were the 3/4 mile and 600 yard invitation events. In the former, Willard Tibbets of Harvard raced to victory over George Marsters and Jimmy

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Connolly both of the New York A. C. The 600 was the final event and a fitting climax to a great meet. Allen Hellfrich, America's foremost middle distance runner, Ray Robertson, who is joint holder of the American 400 metre record, Ray Dodge of the Illinois A. C., and J. N. Watters who was Harvard's 880 yard intercollegiate champion in 1924, were the starters, and they finished in the order named. Hellfrich got the first corner and held the lead all the way.

In the relay races New Hampshire beat Colby making the same time that Harvard made in defeating Boston University, a team that had not tasted defeat this winter. Bowdoin defeated Brown quite easily and Dartmouth ran away from Boston College after one of the B. C. men fell.

No sketch of this meet would be complete without some mention of the record-breaking Holy Cross relay team which ran against an all-star team composed of Sanella of Bates, Brown of Colby, Calladay of Dartmouth, and Tarbell of Bowdoin. This picked team ran well, but Holy Cross showed its superiority throughout and increased its lead steadily on each leg of the relay, winning easily in 3 m. 7.25 s., the fastest time of the meet. It was a clean-cut impressive victory over a good team.

ALUMNI NOTES

W. Webster McCann, '16, has been appointed to the accounting faculty of the College of Business Administration at Boston University. Mr. McCann is connected with the firm of Hartshorn and Walter of Boston.

C. Kenneth Conner '25 has entered the Paramount Theatre Managers' Training School for a six months course.

Ernest F. Upham, '17, is teaching History and coaching debating in the high school at Quincy, Massachusetts. He is also taking courses at Boston University for a master's degree.

Charles E. Hamlin, '20, is teaching Latin, Greek, and Bible, at Lawrence Academy at Groton, Massachusetts.

Ruth McAllister '20, is a teacher of French and Latin in the high school in Rochester, New Hampshire.

Ester Anderson '23, is Dean of Women and is teaching Bible and History at Colby Academy, New London, New Hampshire.

J. Dexter Coombs, '22, is principal of the high school in Grosvenordale, Connecticut.

Helen Hill '25 is teaching English and physical education in Bridgton High, Bridgton, Maine.

Spring

Has already arrived at Perk's and New Spring Merchandise is being unpacked and displayed daily. Lots of Interesting Items for Students.



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